

The Daily Courant.

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Naples, May 27.

Mount Vesuvio has within a few days vomited Flames and cast up Stones, in great Quantity and with a most frightful Noise; which makes us dread an Earthquake, as has formerly happen'd upon such violent Eruptions. The Privateers of Segna are very troublesome in the Adriatick and have lately taken several Prizes. Father Palombo of the Order of St. Francis, having formerly obtain'd of Pope Innocent the 12th the Relicks of St. Crescentius a Martyr, and deposited them in a Church dedicated to that Saint in the District of Giuliano, 'tis now given out that several Miracles have been perform'd in those parts by that Saint, and that he has of late appear'd frequently to several Persons in the Habit of a Soldier. They write from Malta, that a Squadron of Gallies commanded by the Signior Tavora a Portuguese is ready to set Sail from thence towards Sicily and Sardignia.

From the Rotterdam Gazette June 23.

Rome, May 31. The 25th a great Procession was made as is usual Annually on that day, by the German Nation; and 12 Cardinals whom the Emperor's Ambassador had invited had assist'd at it, who were receiv'd with a Complement at the Door of the Church dell' Anima by Monsieur Caunitz Auditor of the Rota. The same Day Cardinal Janfon with the Prelates and Nobility that are in the Interest of the 2 Crowns made a like Procession, after which his Eminency gave a magnificent Treat to the Ambassador of Spain and 50 other Persons of Quality. The 26th the Pope remov'd from the Vatican to the Palace of Monte Cavallo, where he will pass the rest of the Summer. The Pope's Gallies which are at Civita Vecchia, are order'd to put out of that Port and cruise upon our Coast; and other Precautions are taken for securing the Maritime Places, by Order of the Court, upon advice that a Fleet of English and Dutch Men of War is come into these Seas. The Solders that are to serve on board the said Gallies will march from hence to Civita Vecchia two Days hence. The Viceroy's of Naples and Sicily, and the Ambassador of Spain at this Court, are continued in those Employments for 3 Years longer. Some Frinch Frigates are arriv'd at Ancona, to joyn the Gallies of Naples lately put into that Port, in Order to cruise together on the Privateers of Segna which infest the Adriatick. The Pope has sent new Orders to his Nuncio in Poland to spare no Pains to mediate a Reconciliation between the King and those who have confederated against him, and to follow his Majesty every where whatever Expence it engages him in. But Pasquin has taken the Liberty to say, that this is but a Copy of his Holyness's Countenance; and that he has too great a Love for France, to lay the Interest of King Augustus II. so much to Heart. The 28th at Night a Courier was dispatch'd to the Cardinal Legate at Ferrara, with Orders ('tis said) to warn the Troops of the Emperor and of the King of France that are in that Province, to march out of it within 8 Days on pain of Excommunication.

Venice, June 6. Four Companies of Foot are arriv'd here from Verona and Legnano, who are to embark on some Ships that are getting ready for the Levant; likewise 120 Men who stand condemn'd to the Gallies, are brought hither from several Towns of the Terra firma, to be put into some Gallies which our Regents have order'd to be fitted out with all Expedition. Both the Imperial and French Troops had promis'd to retire out of the Ferrareze, and had in part perform'd that Promise; but some Days ago the French came back agen into that Province with a greater Number than before, and taking Post in the Town of Stellata fell to work to fortifie it; the Imperialists being inform'd of it return'd likewise to Figarolo on the hither side of the Po, and having planted 10 Pieces of Cannon against Stellata, batter'd it so furiously that they forc'd the French to abandon it. The Imperialists are fortifying themselves in several Places of the said Province.

From the Leiden Gazette June 12.

Zurich June 8. Our Council of 200 having taken into Consideration the Proposals made to the Protestant Cantons by Monsieur de la Mellaredé, Envoy Extraordinary of the Duke of Savoy, for raising a certain Number of Men to take possession of Savoy, the Members of the said Council were divided in their Opinions; but the Plurality of Voices determin'd, that those Proposals should be rejected, that the King of France's Offer of a Neutrality for the 3 Provinces of the Chablais, the Faucign, and the Territory of Geneva, together with Montmellian, was sufficient, and that a Treaty for fixing the said Neutrality should be Negotiated with the Minister of his most Christian Majesty, the rather, because there was Ground to apprehend that if they should agree to the raising of the Men desir'd by the Minister of Savoy, His said Majesty would revoke his Word given for the Neutrality of the Forrest Towns, of those situate on the Lake of Constance, of the Frickdal, and of a Tract of Country of a League broad on the Frontiers of Switzerland between the Lake of Constance and the Rhine; as the Marquess de Puisieux Ambassador of France had intimated in his last Letter to our Regents. This Resolution was communicated to Monsieur de la Mellaredé; who answer'd that he could not joyn with them in such a Negotiation with France for the Neutrality of part of Savoy, as they propos'd, his Powers relating to any Negotiation at all, being expir'd; But that he would acquaint his Royal Highness his Master with the Resolution the Council had taken, and wait his Instructions thereupon. Our Deputies return'd to Baden, and reported the Resolution of our Regents to the Deputies of the other Cantons that remain'd there after the breaking up of the last Diet, and laid before them the Reasons that induc'd their Principals to take the said Resolution of accepting the King of France's Offer, conceiving it to be an Expedient that ought to be approv'd by all Parties. This Resolution of our Regents, as reported by our Deputies, being taken into Consideration by those Deputies of other Cantons that arriv'd at Baden, after great Debates upon it, (in which the Deputies of Berne urg'd with great Earnestness the Danger to which the Helvetick Body will be expos'd after they have

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